

John T. Flynn Says:

Washington Lays Down Barrage of Words—Semantics to Mr. Chase—as Defense Program Gets Under Way.

By JOHN T. FLYNN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK.—Mr. Stuart Chase last year wrote a book about the tyranny of words. Our daily conversation, our newspapers, our public utterances bristle with words, words bulging with ominous meanings. And we use those words to blast our foes or favor our special objectives.

Jack Fulkerson Is Selected by Team as Most Valuable

Will Receive Stewart's Gold Trophy Award Wednesday

LETTER MEN NAMED

School to Present Gold Football to the Best Student-Athlete

Members of the Hope High School football team Tuesday selected Jack Fulkerson, end and senior, as the most valuable member of the squad during the past season.

Fulkerson will be presented the gold trophy offered annually by Stewart Jewelry store in recognition of the honor. The vote between Fulkerson and Captain Dean Parsons was a tie on the first ballot.

A second ballot was necessary to determine the winner. The trophy will be presented at chapel exercises Wednesday morning.

Gold Football Award
At the same time a gold football will be presented to a member of the squad chosen annually by school officials as



Photo by Hope Star. Jack Fulkerson

the "best all-round student and athlete."

The winner of the gold football, to be presented by Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent, will not be announced until the time of presentation. The player has been chosen, but the school officials withheld his name.

20 to Get Sweaters
Coach Foy Hammons announced the list of players to receive sweaters in recognition of their work on the gridiron this season. The list numbers 18 players and two student managers.

The letter men are: Captain Dean Parsons, Charles Ray Baker, David Coleman, Joe Eason, Sonny Murphy, Roy Taylor, Jimmy Daniels, Tommy Samuels, Jack Fulkerson, Tommy Turner.

Major Simpson, Norman Green, Jimmy Taylor, Thomas Quimby, Bobby Ellen, Westley Calhoun, Bill Tom Bundy, Mike Snelcher.

The two student managers are Dorsey Fuller and Raymond Bright, assistant.

Captain Dean Parsons, Joe Eason and Jack Fulkerson, all three-year men, will receive jackets instead of sweaters.

It is a custom of the school to present four-year men with white sweaters or blankets—which ever they desire—but since there are no four-year men on the squad all will receive red sweaters with white numerals and service stripes except Parsons, Eason and Fulkerson, who chose jackets.

Two players will be lost from next year's team, Jack Fulkerson, who graduates at mid-term, and Jimmy Taylor, who receives his diploma next spring.

New Shoe Repair Shop Opens on Walnut Street

J. A. Roberts and Mrs. Roberts, formerly of Fort Worth, have opened a shoe shop at 123 South Walnut street, in the building formerly occupied by Bailey Shoe Shop.

Mr. Roberts is a native Arkansan and has 22 years experience in the shoe repair business, having operated some of the largest shops in the southwest. He has installed new machinery for all types of shoe rebuilding work.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true, and some false. Which are which?

1. Pearls will dissolve in vinegar.
2. The watermelon is a native of America.
3. Lightning may strike twice in the same place.
4. Trees die of old age.
5. Mother Goose was the invention of a French author.

Answers on Page 2

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday; warmer in extreme south portion Tuesday night.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 49

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

AIRLINER IN CRASH

Troops Pour Into Paris as French Face Labor Crisis

Government Augments 25,000 Soldiers Already in the Capital

4 A. M. WEDNESDAY

Labor Shows No Signs of Giving Way to Government's Decrees

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Premier Daladier, warning that "the fate of the nation may be at stake," marched troops to vital centers Tuesday and placed all public servants under military control in an effort to break the general strike scheduled for Wednesday.

Army detachments rode into Paris by truck and rail, swelling the ranks of the 25,000 soldiers already garrisoned in the capital.

The 24-hour general strike is scheduled to begin at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Labor Crisis

PARIS.—(AP)—Paralysis of France by a one-day nationwide strike was threatened by widening labor support Monday in spite of government measures which held military rule over the heads of a large section of the workers preparing the Wednesday walkout.

The government announced a special "mass decree" allowing the requisitioning under military supervision of all public service employees—subway, bus line, electric and gas plant workers. The delivering of requisitions to the nation's railway workers was proceeding.

These measures were taken as government employees' unions totaling 550,000 public servants, including 500,000 railroad workers, defied cabinet orders to disregard the strike call.

In protest against government decrees suspending the 40-hour work week and imposing new taxes, 5,000,000 general Confederation of Labor members were on call to strike. Throughout the country unions were approving resolutions to walk out in a protest demonstration.

Military officials said the requisitioning of public service employees would proceed as follows:

Army authorities would be placed in charge of the companies affected and take over supervision of operations. If the workers, then working for the army in the interest of national defense, refused to perform their duties or disobeyed orders they would be subject to trial by military courts.

If the regular workers chose to strike and run the risk of court-martial, the army could replace them with soldiers who would take over the job of driving engines, shoveling coal, selling tickets.

The Ministry of National Defense would be in direct command of the public services after the requisition order became effective. The Ministry of Public Works normally is charged with operation of the railroads.

The General Federation of Federal Employees told its members flatly to "join the strike" despite a warning by Premier Daladier that they would be subject to dismissal if they halted work.

The truck drivers' union joined the one-day strike movement, ordering all drivers except those engaged in delivering milk and perishable goods to observe the strike order.

Official Vote on the Amendments

Official Canvass for Entire State Reported as Follows

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The official tabulation Monday on amendments and acts, bearing on unofficial returns compiled earlier by the Associated Press, showed:

Amendment 24 (chancery probate): for 66,897; against 52,632.
Amendment 25 (county hospitals): for 63,826; against 55,911.
Amendment 26 (poll tax): for 42,436; against 83,725.

Amendment 27 (workmen's compensation): for 77,028; against 45,965.
Amendment 28 (bond refinancing): for 40,753; against 85,482.

Amendment 29 (tax exemptions): for 70,989; against 45,276.
Amendment 30 (education board): for 56,094; against 64,906.

Amendment 31 (bar regulation): for 74,230; against 46,932.
Amendment 32 (special elections): for 63,414; against 56,947.

Referred act 8 (bridge districts): for 51,771; against 65,544.
Initiated act 1 (local option): for 56,439; against 71,702.

Male bumblebees do not survive the winter months.

Cotton Exchange Submits 5 Points on Crop Control

Asserts Grave Danger Faces South Under Present System

NEED ADJUSTMENT

Some Payment to Producer Required, in View of Tariff

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—The board of directors of the New Orleans Cotton exchange, in its annual report issued late Monday, said the South faced a "readjustment of the first magnitude which vitally affects" the entire nation, if the present plan of crop control continues.

After pointing to the unprecedented crop production of 1937 and the resultant record carryover, the board said the Department of Agriculture estimated for the 1938-39 crop was in excess of 12,000,000 bales.

"Your Board of Directors feels," the report said, "that if the present plan of crop control, in all its ramifications, is to continue, the South is facing, if not the greatest economic crisis since the Civil war, certainly a readjustment of the most serious magnitude which vitally affects, not only the cotton industry and its people, but the entire nation."

"We are at the crossroads. Are we going to give up our foreign markets and plan only for domestic use or are we to regain our world markets and again take our place as the greatest cotton producing country?"

Offers "Basic Principles"

The board said that, while it did not offer a solution, the answer "may be found" in the following "basic principles."

"1. As long as our cotton farmer buys in a protected market, and sells in a free market, he must be compensated in some manner to meet world conditions, if he is to receive a fair return for his labor."

"2. That crop control must be continued until our present surplus is reduced to normal proportions."

"3. Farm loans which may have been necessary as emergency measures have proven that they produce no cures. We cannot have loans which create a false price level and in effect become purchases by the government at a price above the world market. The cotton then goes into government hands instead of consumptive channels. Some plan must be put into operation whereby the farmer shall sell his cotton to any buyer at the world price and through adjusted payments receive for his efforts a return equal to what he has received in the last two years."

"4. That during any year of restricted acreage, should the farmer face a disastrously short crop, he shall be compensated by some form of crop insurance."

"5. That as soon as possible some plan shall be put into effect for the liquidation of the surplus holdings of government cotton and this cotton should be liquidated through the facilities of the cotton trade which are better equipped to handle such liquidation than any new government agency which may be established for this purpose."

Make World Price
The report added that under a solution which would embody the five points, American cotton would make the world price and not seek it.

"This is in no sense a criticism of Secretary Wallace and his associates," the report said. "It must be realized that his hands are, at times, politically tied, which frustrates his plans and in the end nullifies his efforts."

Irwin, Slayer of Model, Sentenced

"Mad Sculptor" Begins Serving 139-Year Term for Murder

NEW YORK.—For the shocking slaying of a beautiful young photographer's model, her mother and her apartment boarder, 31-year-old Robert Irwin Monday began serving a 139-year prison sentence in a closely guarded padded cell.

Sentence was pronounced by General Sessions Judge James C. Wallace and Irwin—silenced amid a dramatic courtroom oration against "rich man's justice"—was taken immediately to Sing Sing.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes said the "mad sculptor"—who had studied his art under some of America's masters and for the ministry at St. Lawrence University—would be segregated.

TCU Team Invited to Play in Sugar Bowl Jan. 2



America's No. 1 college football team, in the eyes of most critics and fans, is that of Texas Christian University. The Horned Frogs in the line are, from left to right: Durwood Horner, Allie White, Bud Taylor, Ki Aldrich, Forrest Kline, I. B. Hale, and Don Looney. The backs are, from left to right: Johnny Hall, Connie Sparks, Davey O'Brien, and Earl Clark.

NEW ORLEANS.—H. A. Benson, president of the Midwinter Sports association, announced Tuesday that Carnegie Tech and Texas Christian University had been invited to play the Sugar Bowl game January 2.

Tech already has accepted. TCU's acceptance hinges on Southwest conference permission.

Red Cross Fund Is Near \$1,000 Mark

Continued Contributions Tuesday Brings Total to \$973.32

Previously Reported	\$930.07
Bruner-Ivory Handle Co.	10.00
A. D. Yates	.50
G. J. Downing	1.00
Frank Ramsey	.25
Ross Bales	.25
Horace Billings	.25
Tommy Brumbird	.25
O. L. Smith	.25
Gilbert Odell	.25
Walter Chance	.25
Henry Fenwick	.25
Charlie Prince	.25
Roy Coleman	.25
C. F. Erwin	1.00
Carroll Schooley	.25
Phinos Odum	.25
W. H. Prescott	.50
H. B. Hoskins	1.00
J. M. Kesner	1.00
Vernon Schooley	1.00
Luther Valentine	.50
R. O. Byard	1.00
G. W. Womack	1.00
Elwood Smith	1.00
R. L. Ponder	1.00
Raymond Lee Urban	1.00
N. J. Burns	1.00
Foster Young	.25
Evell Ward	.25
Roy Brittain	1.00
Herbert Yates	.25
S. A. Westbrook	1.00
Orville Steadman	.50
Dean Steadman	.50
Louie Jones	.25
Chester Ramsey	.25
James C. Russell	.25
Reed Cannon	.25
Jack Lloyd	.25
George Loudemilk	.25
George Poindexter	.25
C. W. Coleman	.25
J. T. Cannon	.25
W. J. Muck	.25
G. L. Cox	.25
Charley Hill	.25
Robert Turner	.25
H. P. Cannon	.25
John Smith	.25
A. Nelson	.25
C. Loudemilk	.25
E. A. Allen	.50
Homer Odum	.25
Dwight Odum	.25
O. W. Womack	.50
Clayton Pettit	.25
Leonard Bearden	.25
Carl Bradshaw	.25
L. C. Mays	.25
A. Albright	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spraggins	1.00
Zilpha Keith	1.00
Kathleen Broach	1.00
Mrs. Maslyn C. Custer	1.00
Total Bruner-Ivory Handle Co. and Employees	41.25
Clarence Baker	1.00
Ruffin White	1.00
Total	\$973.32

BALTIMORE, Md.—(AP)—An overwhelming stockholders' vote, controlled by Guaranty Trust Company, of New York, crushed today the single-handed efforts of Robert R. Young, financier-broker, to halt liquidation of Chesapeake Corporation, middle holding company of the once vast Van Swearingen rail group.

Young, who has sought for more than a year to gain control of the Van Swearingen interests, registered the lone protest when the liquidation plan came before a special stockholders' meeting here. The vote, representing 73 per cent of all Chesapeake stock—and with Guaranty alone voting more than 70 per cent—was unanimous in favor of liquidation and reduction of outstanding capital stock.

Gov. Bailey Talks to the President

They Discuss Freight Rates and Arkansas PWA Projects

WARM SPRINGS, Ga.—(AP)—Governor Bailey of Arkansas, who visited President Roosevelt here Monday night, returned to the "Little White House" Tuesday. He had spent Monday night in Atlanta.

Bailey said he discussed "the freight situation" and PWA projects in Arkansas with the executive.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—December cotton opened Tuesday at \$7.7 and closed at \$7.8.

Spot cotton closed three points higher, middling 8.64.

Sexton beetles have an acute sense of smell, and quickly locate any dead creature lying about.

Is Forced Down on Rough Sea by High Wind, Hits Rocks

Only Two Persons Rescued, Five Missing at San Francisco

AN 84-MILE WIND

Adverse Wind Exhausts Gas Tanks, Putting Ship on Rough Water

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(AP)—A luxury liner was smashed to pieces on the rocky ocean beach near here Tuesday after it had fought an 84-mile-an-hour wind on route from Seattle to Oakland and finally was forced down on a rough sea after its tanks ran dry.

The pilot and one passenger later were hauled up a steep cliff by ropes but coast guardmen said five other persons were not found, and no bodies were sighted.

Pilot Charges Stead, of Seattle, and Passenger Isadore R. Edelstein, of Los Angeles, reached the beach after the plane was smashed by waves.

Conflicting reports said one of the two was injured seriously.

Others aboard the ship were:

H. L. Shonts, San Jose; J. B. Heffebower, San Francisco; Philip Hart, Portland; Co-Pilot Lloyd Jones, Seattle; and Stewardess Frona Clay, Alameda.

Yangtze River Is Closed to World

Japan Says Announcement Holds Until 'All China Is Conquered'

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Japan's armed forces Tuesday night served notice on the world that the great Yangtze river, China's main trade artery, would remain closed to all but Japanese shipping until China is conquered and reconstructed under Japanese control.

A joint army-navy communique indicated that protests would be unavailing until Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek is beaten.

Jews Are Barred

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—Jewish emigrants from Germany are to be forbidden entry into North China, said a Japanese military announcement from Tientsin Tuesday through Domei, Japanese news agency.

GOP Is Urged to Oust the 'Tories'

Simpson, New York, Makes Appeal as Nat'l Committee Convenes

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Kenneth F. Simpson, New York liberal Republican leader, declared Tuesday that his party must rid itself "of the reactionary influences of the past."

He made this statement as the Republican National Committee convened to canvass G. O. P. election victories and formulate party work plans for the next two years.

22 Shopping Days Till Christmas

LOOKING BACK TO CHRISTMAS 22 YEARS AGO—The world was looking skeptically at German peace proposals.

Christmas packages for allied soldiers, and for the American ambulance units in France were solicited.

Street shrines were being erected in London to honor the war dead.

The Virgin Islands spent their first Christmas under the American flag.

Women were wearing high waists and flaring, fussy skirts.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Sunset
I saw the day leann o'er the world's
sharp edge,
And peer into night's chasm dark
and damp.
High in his hand he held a blazing
lamp.
Then dropped it, and plunged head-
long down the ledge.
With lurid splendor that swift paled
to gray
I saw the dim skies suddenly flush
bright.
'Twas but the expiring glory of the
light
Flung from the hand of the adven-
turous day.—Selected.

The Pat Cleburne chapter U. D. C. will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. G. Allison Ave. B with Mrs. J. F. Gorin, Mrs. J. E. Schooley and Miss Mary Carrigan as associate hostesses. Mrs. J. A. Henry will lead the program.

Miss Katherine Coulter of Leslie, Ark., Edward Coulter of Dallas, Texas and Miss Mary Walker Hill of Strong, Ark. have returned to their respective homes after a Thanksgiving week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fletcher.

As special compliment to her sister, Mrs. J. C. Broyles, who has lately returned to her home town for residence, after several years in New York city and Searsville, N. Y., Mrs. Dorsey McRae entertained at an informal tea Saturday afternoon at her home on East Third street. Beautiful fall flowers brightened the rooms and a number of friends called during the tea hours. Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. McRae invited a number of friends to meet Mrs. Broyles from 4 to 6.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Broening who have been in residence on South Main street are now domiciled on the corner of Fifth and South Grady streets.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spragins and Mrs.

TUESDAY—"SUEZ"
SAEGER

Our Better
Wednesday
Pictures
'HARD TO GET'
—with—
Dick Powell
OLIVIA
DeHaviland

THUR-FRI
Constance Bennett
"SERVICE DeLUXE"

RIALTO
And Starline

TUES-WED-THUR
DOUBLE FEATURES
8th WONDER
of the World!
"KING KONG"
And
"Nancy Drew Detective"

Gifts That Last
CHAIRS

- Lounge
- Rocking
- Stationary
- Windsor
- Desk

- LAMPS**
- IES Floor and Table Lamps
- Vanity
- Bed

- DISHES**
- Open Stock Patterns

FOSTORIA
• Full Line
Hope Hardware COMPANY

B. C. Hyatt had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ragland, and Miss Louise and Henry Holman all of Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Springer had as Thanksgiving week-end guests, Mrs. Springer's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Griffin of Tiptonville, Tenn., and a brother from a Texas point.

From the Atlanta (Ga.) American of Sunday, November 27: Mr. and Mrs. Hal Lambdin announce the engagement of their only daughter, Clara Harris, to John Sidney Waddle, of New Orleans, La., formerly of Hope, Ark., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Bland Is to Delay Resigning of Post

Governor's Secretary May Remain Until Last of March

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Usually reliable sources said Tuesday that James L. Bland, Walnut Ridge, would resign as Governor Bailey's secretary at the adjournment of the general assembly in March.

The same source said Bland originally planned to quit January 1, but had been persuaded by administration leaders to remain through the legislative session.

P. L. Aslin Home Is Destroyed by Fire

Fire last Thursday night destroyed the home of P. L. Aslin, six miles south of Hope. All the household goods also were destroyed. Total loss was estimated at \$2,000. No insurance was carried.

The fire occurred while members of the family were spending Thanksgiving with relatives in Oklahoma. Origin of the blaze has not been determined.

I don't feel bad, but I felt I ought to see if there is anything the matter with me.—Mrs. Annie Durganian, when she reported at the Cook County Hospital at the age of 112 for a physical check-up.

I love to hear jazz music. It soothes me.—Erica Morini, Vienna violinist touring the U. S. in concert.

NEW THEATRE

TODAY—ON STAGE
Shows 3:30 & 8:30

"Lee's Society Circus"

Trained Dogs, Monkeys, Goats ... and Educated Pony, one of the three living Teddy Bears in the U. S.

—ON THE SCREEN—

TUES. & WED.

CLARK GABLE

Loretta Young

Jack Oakie

In—JACK LONDON'S

'CALL OF THE WILD'

—ALSO—

ANN NAGEL, ROBERT KENT

'GANG BULLETS'

(No Raise in Prices)

Coming! Sat. 11 p. m., SUN-MON.

Loretta Young, Joel McCrea

in **"THREE BLIND MICE"**

Master Shoe Rebuilders

123 So. Walnut St.

Anything in shoe repairing, New Straps, New Elastic, Toe Lining, Dying. No job to great or too small.

SALE WINTER COATS

Sport Coats for All Around Day-time Wear.

\$10.95

LADIES Specialty Shop

President, Spare Those Trees!



Indignant Washington cherry tree partisans in chains to beloved trees, threatened with George Washington hatchling to make room for Thomas Jefferson Memorial.

The Library

Read the following interesting fiction and non-fiction books from the shelves of the City Library:

Fiction.

"Ransom's Folly," by Richard Harding Davis.

"The Victim," by Thomas Dixon.

"The Old Ashburn Place," by Margaret Flint.

Non-Fiction.

"Redemption of a New Birth," by T. T. Martin.

"Home Fires in France," by Dorothy Canfield.

A column of one mile square extending for 50 feet to 14,000 feet above the earth contains, on an average of all seasons, about 25,000,000 insects, according to tests conducted in Louisiana.

Just a slight political recession.—Senator Tom Connally of Texas.

So They Say

Relatives.—Martha Raye, when someone asked her in Hollywood what she was having for lunch.

In the railroad business, red means proceed with caution. He was doing that.—Mrs. Drake Woernley answering a municipal judge in Cleveland as to whether her husband drove through a stop light.

I had to ask Gable to leave Lombard at home when he came to look at his car.—Howard Darrin, custom auto builder in Hollywood, explaining that his man would do no work while Carole Lombard was in the factory.

He'd melt the iron bars.—Samuel Liebowitz, counsel for Robert Irwin, confessed murderer, telling how his client had hoped to escape from prison.

A good description of a scientist is a man who doesn't know what he is working on and is afraid to make it public.—Charles F. Kettering, automotive engineer.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SNAPSHOT PARTIES



Humorous pictures—such as a series of a man eating a squirrel grapefruit—provide fun at a snapshot party. Arrange such a party for your fellow camera fans.

WHENEVER snapshotters get together, the season is ripe then for a snapshot party. Such a party is a splendid entertainment idea—whether its intention is serious picture-taking or just plain snapshot fun.

The party can take two forms. Guests can be sent out on a "picture hunt"—each one assigned to bring back snapshots of a certain type. Or, a room can be fitted up with a few photo lights at the host's home, and each guest given a picture idea to illustrate.

Guests should be told to bring their cameras, loaded with suitable film. Since most parties will be held at night, the preferred film is one of the new high speed "super" type. The host should also obtain a few simple exposure guides, to assist guests who have not had much experience in taking night pictures.

For a picture hunt, one guest can be assigned to picture street scenes; another can picture shop windows; and another can take snaps of electric signs. Brightly-lighted subjects without movement should be chosen.

John van Gulder

Farm Debt Group to Meet Friday

Session at Farm Security Office Here to Begin at 9 o'Clock

Debt-burdened farmers who find themselves facing possible foreclosure because of top-heavy debt structure will have an opportunity to enlist expert assistance in trying to find an amicable solution to their problems when the Hempstead County farm debt adjustment committee meets at the Farm Security Administration office at Hope Friday, December 2. The meeting will start promptly at 9 a. m.

The committee in this county is made up of the following members: E. M. Osborn, chairman; Otis Johnson, Mark Jackson, Shep Lane, Hatley White.

The group serves on a voluntary basis to bring worthy debtors and their creditors together to work out new debt agreements that will be acceptable to all concerned and will avoid foreclosure or impairment of assets.

School News

Ozan.

Pupils making the honor roll for the third month of school are: First grade, Juanita Jones and Irma Milwe; second grade, Ralph Webb and Buster Leewood; fourth grade, Alyce Futrell and Billy Joe Nelson.

The fourth grade has had a perfect attendance record since school opened except for two days.

The F. T. A. will meet at the school building at 7 p. m. Monday. All parents of children attending grade school or high school are urged to be present. Some problems concerning the school district will be discussed.

Wilbur Maroon, who has been ill for two weeks has returned to school.

It was noon and time for paper sack lunches and filled lunch boxes to be taken from beneath the chairs in the primary room. Quietly the little folk ate. A chubby, brown-eyed little fellow seemed to be particularly enjoying his lunch. Suddenly, he frowned as if a piece of food had become ensnared between his teeth. Teacher smiled, said nothing, and continued her lunch.

In a few moments the child spoke in his usual low, deep plain voice: "Teacher, I got it!" There on his desk lay a tiny elephant tooth, which had been too loose to do its part of the chewing. The lad rushed to the pump, rinsed his mouth, washed his hands, returned to his lunch, carefully wrapped the precious tooth and declared, "I'll put this under my pillow and have a nickel in the morning." Perhaps he did.

Cager Turns Author

CHICAGO.—Joe Reiff former Northwestern All-America basketball, is the author of a pamphlet on the sport published by the recreation department of the Chicago Park District.

The thief who robbed a lingerie store in Indianapolis has given police the slip.

The sale of goats to the Navy for mascots is controlled by a monopoly. Must be kidding.

A Missouri poultry farmer has been elected to Congress, where he is expected to talk turkey.

Side Glances By George Clark



"These amateurs have shot this business to pieces."

Film Beauty's 'Happiest Day'



Vienna-born Movie Star Luise Rainer gleefully inspects her U. S. citizenship papers in Los Angeles federal court.

Raising of Race Issue Stirs South

City of Birmingham Asks Probe of Human Welfare Conference

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—The city commission here voted Tuesday to ask a congressional investigation of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare.

The commission's action in enforcing the segregation of white and negro delegates was criticized in resolutions adopted by the conference this week.

Old enemies of Ataturk turned out for his funeral in great numbers. A little impatient at the delay, no doubt.

Some people believe the election indicates the time has come for the vested interests to put on their second pair of pants.

Hear Civil Suits on Ed McDonald

Ex Secretary of State Defendant in \$16,656 State Suit

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Suits to recover \$16,656.62 from former Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald and his bondsman Tuesday were set for trial December 12 and 13 in Pulaski circuit court. Special state attorneys allege that the suit represents excessive payments on statehouse supplies during McDonald's administration.

666 relieves COLD'S first day, HEADACHES and FEVER due to Colds, in 30 minutes

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

Attention VOTERS

Your Vote Will Be Greatly Appreciated

Re-Elect **KENNETH G. HAMILTON** Alderman Ward 2

—Paid Political Advertisement—

Don't Order a Worthless Truss That Does More Harm Than Good

You can inspect and get the best fit right here at home. Our fitters take a real interest in fitting them correctly and adjust them until you are pleased with your selection. Our Truss, Elastic Hosiery and Abdominal Support business is rapidly increasing because of real interest and experience in fitting.

JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

TO MY FRIENDS

Hope will continue to be my permanent home as it has been the past eight years. True, I have sold my lumber business but I have other business interests in Hope that will require my time and necessitate my home being here.

I ask your support on November 30 for my candidacy for Alderman Ward 1.

Phone 840 or 337 for Free Transportation to the Polls.

J. R. WILLIAMS

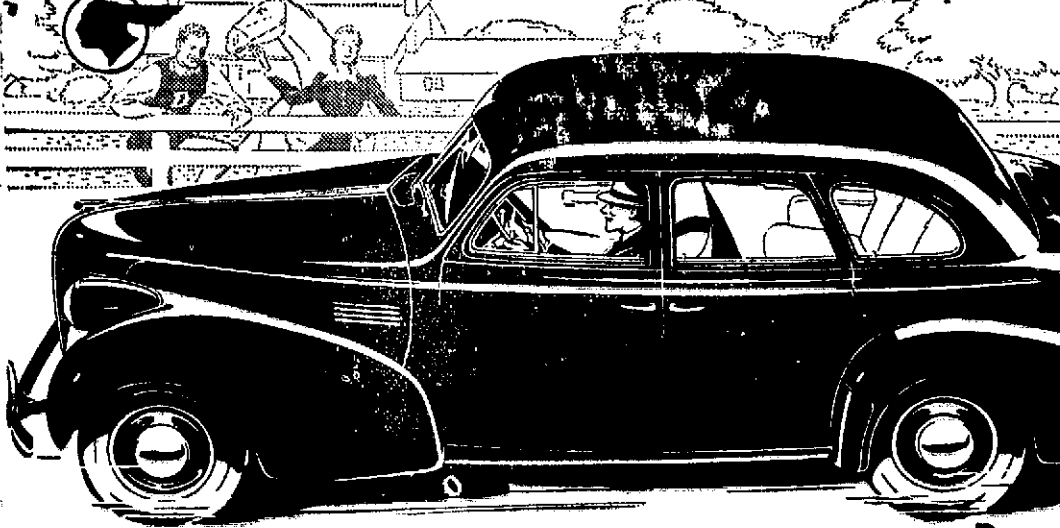
America asked and PONTIAC DELIVERS!

THREE NEW SILVER STREAKS packed with new and exciting features plus the added thrill of Lower Prices.....

What do you want in your new car? New styling that stops the eye like a Honolulu sunset? New comfort as soothing as an afternoon nap? New performance that lets you say "hail and farewell" to every car you meet? New economy that means money in the bank? If that's what you want, see the 1939 Pontiacs—the new

Quality Six, the new De Luxe Six and Eight—built to America's specifications for the ideal low-priced car. Yes, you read correctly—these are low-priced cars—substantially lower-priced than last year! America asked—and Pontiac delivers more car for less money—and that means top-value in anybody's language!

AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR... THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS



GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE **YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN A PONTIAC**

East 3rd St.
Hope, Ark.

Hempstead Motor Co.

MAX COX
Owner

You can't match all these Features in any other low-priced car

FOR LIGHT LOADS SENSITIVE UPPER SPRINGS ELIMINATE WITCHING	MAINTAINED TIGHT CHASSIS
FOR HEAVY LOADS EQUALIZING SPRINGS COME INTO ACTION	IMPROVED SAFETY SHIFTER AT NO EXTRA COST
HEAVIER FLOOR WITH POWER SEATING	EXTRA LARGE TRUNK SPACE AT NO EXTRA COST
LOWER WHEEL AXLES WITH CURB HIGH FLOOR	LONGER LEARNING PERIOD
21% MORE WINDOW AREA SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND	LONGER LEARNING PERIOD
LEAD INCHING	LONGER LEARNING PERIOD
IMPROVED PERFORMANCE RECORD ECONOMY	LONGER LEARNING PERIOD

FRANK NOLEN CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN

WARD 3

Stands for a progressive, businesslike administration and will appreciate your vote and influence.

—Paid Political Adv.

In New York

By George Ross

NEW YORK—Manhattan, like any smaller community has its "town characters."

These aren't the legitimate, Grade A celebrities, most of whom are publicized out of all proportion to their talent. We refer now to characters who never ascend into the limelight and who probably never will.

Mrs. Mary Lou Read, for instance, is not a name well known to readers of the chronicles of Manhattan. Mrs. Read is the organist at Grand Central Terminal. She has occupied that position since 1923. Her instrument is a portable electric one and is employed to bring musical cheer to the thousands of travelers who pass through Grand Central.

At first, Mrs. Read did not play each day. Her performances were limited to holidays and a few other special occasions. But so many letters of appreciation poured onto her employers' desks that she became a fixture in the life of the mammoth terminal.

Mrs. Read treasures a note she received from a young Barnard student who was all set to leave home because of an incident in a trival in scope, but magnified by the stubbornness of the youth. Some several minutes before train time, the young student listened to Mrs. Read playing "Home Sweet Home." She fled from the station and back to her classes, a pretty chastened and thankful kid. Mrs. Read tries to gauge her music by what is happening in the station below, what time of a day it is, and what sort of crowds are milling below. Sometimes, there are complications.

She once started to play as a funeral procession made its way through the station. Her piece was "Pomp and Circumstance!"

Gotham's Stradivarius

Giovanni Longiari is an elderly violin-maker who resembles David Warfield. His place of business, some 30 years old, is located hard by Times Square. Longiari comes from Venice and still gets most of the hard-to-find wood from his native land. His prices range for \$10 to \$5000.

Longiari is not as sprightly today nor his eyes and hands as skillful as of yore, but he keeps at his trade. He doesn't earn as much as he once did—people earn not the same any more—but he is horrified at the thought of ever laying down his tools. Micha Elman, Zimbalist and Dave Rubinfeld are some musical greats who visit his shop, examine his products and chat with him about concert and operatic happenings.

Golden Laughter

Slim Hall is known for the Battery to Broadway, from Columbia Circle to Sutton Place. He is a colored boy. Whose booming, infectious laugh is known to many stage and screen and radio showmen. He roars at almost anything and fairly bubbles at the sheer joy of living.

It is whispered that he is supplied with passes and occasionally even a "banknote" to come and laugh at a film radio program. Hall's constant companion is a chap named "Lucky Elox," to whom he is imparting some of his techniques.

Actors' Medicine Man

Chief Rain-in-the-face is an habitué of the Forties. He is a slight, wizened chap who comes by his name because he sputters as he talks.

Nobody knows how he lives, where he sleeps, or when he eats. The legend is that he was originally sponsored by Lee Tracy during the run of "Broadway." Tracy considered him a good luck piece and had him about the theater running odd errands.

The Chief has come quite a shawman, rustling up a routine and series of features which presage good fortune for an actor or those he dislikes. The Chief has "blessed" Spencer Arnold, and Edward G. Robinson among others. He points to them as satisfied customers. Right now, he appears to be the sole property of George Abbott and such Abbott workers as Sa Levene, Teddy Hart and Eddie Albert. The Chief is a bona-fide personality of the big town—and now you know of him.

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't sleep because gas blows you up try Adlerka. One dose usually relieves stomach gas pressing on heart. Adlerka cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels. John S. Gibson Drug Co.

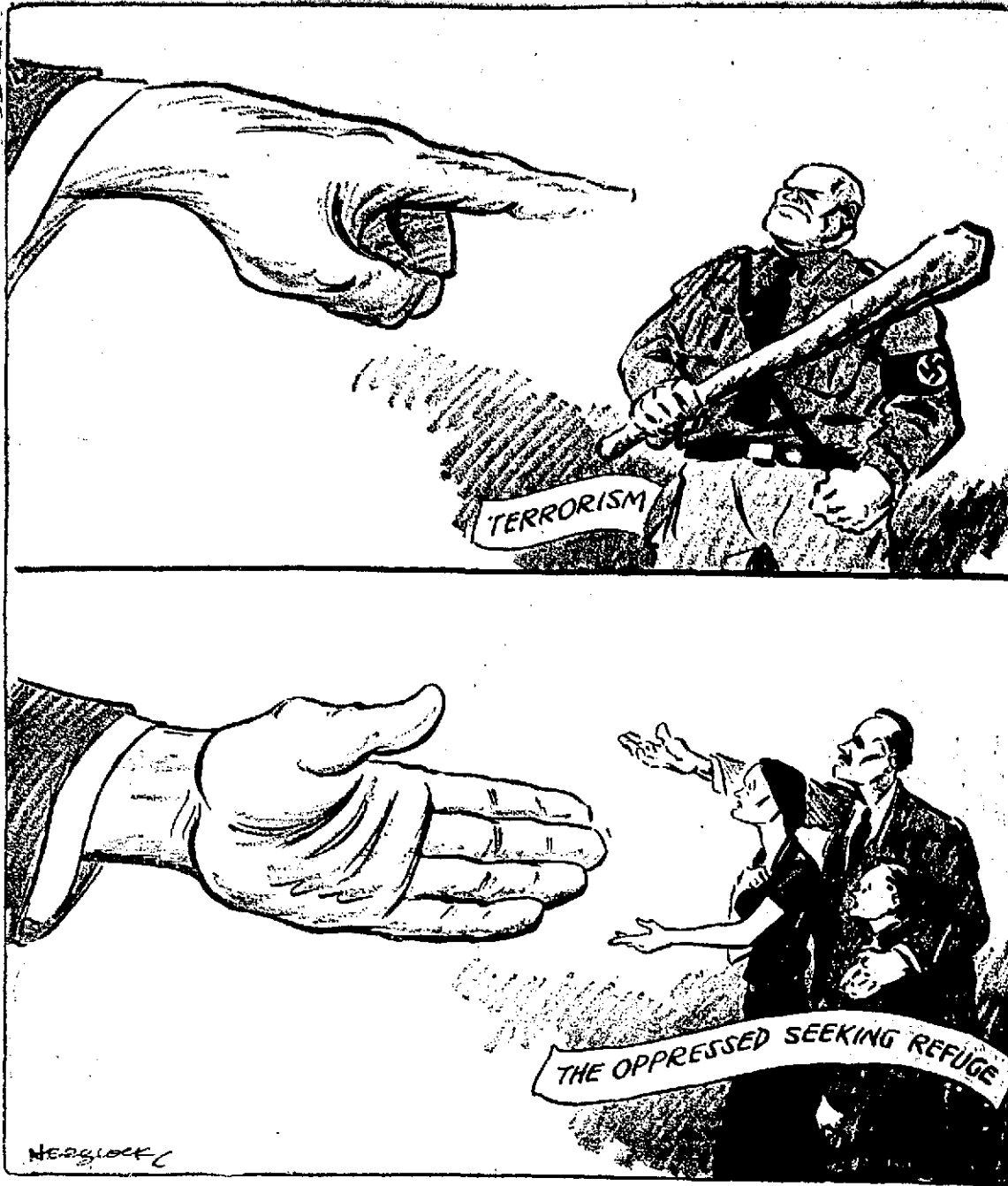
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Civilization Can Do More Than Protest



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Adolescent "Pairing Off" Isn't as Serious as They Manage to Make It Sound

"Why don't you go and see Susan, tonight, Trent? She has been in town for over a month now, and I promised her mother when she wrote that you would introduce her to some people. You haven't been near her."

Seventeen-year-old Trent gave his mother a scornful look. Didn't she know anything? Didn't she know that when a fellow paired off with a girl

like Louise, the way all the others did, it was sheer treachery to even look at another girl? Why, if he went to call on her and her aunt or ask her to a movie or give her tickets to a game, it would be all over town in five minutes.

"Haven't had time," he said lamely. "I'll run into her sometime. Can't you ask them over to supper or something?"

I can always talk to your company."

Yes, and walk out on us at about eight. I know. You will have something very important. Listen, son, this girl isn't going to make eyes at you. She has some friends, I think. All I want from you is a little support. When she goes home I can't have her telling all the people from my old town that my boy did one thing to make her feel at home here."

"All right I'll tell Louise how it is. Maybe she can fix up something and invite her to sit with her at the basketball game. I can't promise. But Louise has to be in on it somehow, or there's going to be trouble."

"My goodness. You would think she owned you. You're only a child yet, and here you are talking as though you

A Book a Day

By Bruce Cotton

Sanger's Story of Birth Control

It was hard-earned life along the mill-town flats of Corning, N.Y., that started Margaret Higgins thinking. She realized that her mother had died prematurely because of a large family. Margaret, daughter of a fighting Irish father, used to look up on the hills and observe the wide green yards of the better homes where only a few children played. When she was old enough she contrasted this with the hurly burly of her own neighborhood.

Then Margaret went to New York and as a trained nurse plunged into her duties in the heart of the slum sections. It was not long before she vowed to do something for suffering humanity. She seized on the ideas of birth control and so enlisted for one of the great struggles of our times.

That struggle, the story of her life and of her final triumph, is told in one of the most important non-fiction works of the year, "Margaret Sanger, an Autobiography" (Norton: \$3.50). To read it is to understand the full implications of the sweeping movements which she has launched around the world.

Margaret Sanger is the mother of three children, two of them doctors today. Her own married life was idyllic. She saw a challenge to make life worthwhile for others. To achieve her goal she suffered arrest, calumny and battle for more than two decades until at last the American Medical Association last year asserted that physicians did have the right to give birth control advice. —P.G.F.

two were married. It is all so silly. Why don't you have half a dozen girls? Why doesn't this girl or yours have more friends? Why don't you mix up and stop this pairing off? Aren't any of you ever going to see anybody else and just go on forever until you get married? You don't know anybody else. You're both too young to tie yourselves down and act as though you'd taken vows never to speak to another soul."

"That's the way it is, mother. They all do it. I'm not the only one."

When her son had gone Mrs. Smith was more worried than ever. What if these youngsters had some understanding? In the next six or eight years, what with college and getting their start in life, both were bound to meet other young men and women. There was nothing against Louise, she was a fine girl. She didn't approve of this system of early tie-ups that acted as chains later.

Perhaps it would comfort her to know that this habit of pairing off is a phase of a certain age. Later on, nearly all these "teeners" become more general in their friendships. If the old tie still holds, all is well and good. But quite often it loses flavor.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Blue Horses Pull an Emerald Coach in the Wizard of Oz Color Film

HOLLYWOOD—All over the lot in the Emerald City of "The Wizard of Oz," not everything will be green. The emerald coach, which is green, all right, is being drawn by a couple of blue horses.

At least, it will be drawn by them if Fred Gilman, the animal man, can get them safely into harness. At this writing the camera isn't ready for the coach yet, but the horses were dyed and trotted out for a Technicolor test. Gilman says the pairs, normally white, have been teammates for years and have worked in a lot of pictures. But after being dyed a bright blue and getting a good, startled look at each other, they did their best to go away from there, in opposite directions. The tests were shot separately.

"Any horse," said Gilman, "can tell you there's no such thing as a blue horse. This looks like the end of a beautiful friendship."

And speaking of color, even as it affects black-and-white film—or, in this case, doesn't affect it—there are too many blue eyes in the cast of "It's Spring Again." Blue eyes are likely to look pretty pale on the screen, and the usual trick is to dot them with tiny spots of red in each corner. That's done here, too, but a small red spot light also is attached to the front of the camera. When a player looks toward the lens, his eyes gather the red rays and photograph darker.

His Name Should Be Einstein

Fay Bainter is required to make a long speech to Priscilla Lane in "Yes My Darling Daughter." The actresses are in place and the third assistant cameraman measures the distance from the lens to the two women: "Chalk 'em!" calls the first assistant, and chalk marks are made on the rug to outline Miss Bainter's and Miss Lane's feet. When they enter the scene and stand in those marks, they'll be in perfect focus.

"But I'm supposed to be looking her in the eye," protests Miss Bainter. "I can't walk in looking at my feet."

"I'll fix that," promises a property man named Einstein. He produces a larger mirror and hangs it just out of camera range, and behind Miss Lane, so that Miss Bainter can see her feet while she is supposed to be looking at the other actress.

Pacific Ocean Leaked Away

The company in "Fisherman's Wharf" is working at the studio today and grumbling about the accident that kept everyone from riding to the RKO ranch in the country for a pleasant day on location. It seems that the trip was called off early in the morning due to a frantic message from the ranch's resident superintendent. The big tank which has been representing the Pacific ocean sprang a leak overnight, and the fresh water had irrigated neighboring truck farms. Some extensive repairs

CLUB NOTES

Hopewell

The Hopewell Demonstration club met with Mrs. John Fowler for the November meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. J. Spruell. The song for November was sung.

Mrs. G. W. Wiggins secretary, called the roll, seven members being present. The secretary also read the minutes of our previous meetings.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Henry Fowler; vice president, Mrs. J. J. Spruell; secretary, Mrs. G. W. Wiggins; reporter, Mrs. E. S. Burke; recreational leader, Mrs. Chas. Hare; handicrafts leader, Mrs. Homer West; gardening, Mrs. John Fowler; landscaping, Mrs. G. W. Wiggins; food preservation, Mrs. Dalton Thompson.

Plans were discussed and made to raise money for our year book.

Miss Bullington gave a demonstration on rug making and ideas on Christmas gifts. During the social hour our hostess served refreshments.

We will meet with Mrs. Homer West for our December meeting.

The best allies of the United States are the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. —Feodor Kerenhky, in San Francisco.

Gumpy? Not now!

... thanks to Black-Draught. Often that droopy, tired feeling is caused by constipation, an everyday thief of energy. Don't put up with it. Try the fine old vegetable medicine that simply makes the lazy colon go back to work and brings prompt relief. Just ask for **BLACK-DRAUGHT**..

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MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

"A Service Institution"

THE ELECTION IS NOVEMBER 30, 1938

On that date (tomorrow), the citizens of Hope will determine who will be the Chief Executive of our City for the next two years. Each voter should decide which of the two candidates for Mayor can best serve Hope, and should vote accordingly.

I announced my platform at the beginning of the race, and it was and is as follows:

"As your Mayor I shall endeavor to see that the City co-operates and does its part to secure work projects and W.P.A. funds for the City.

"We need more highways in Hope and its trade territory; and as your Mayor I shall use my best efforts to secure more and better highways for Hope and its trade territory.

"I shall oppose any and every move, or attempted move, to SELL, LEASE, OR OTHERWISE DISPOSE OF OUR MUNICIPAL WATER AND LIGHT PLANT. Every patriotic citizen of Hope should have this same attitude toward our water and light plant.

"I have made no promises to anyone about any appointment or recommendation as to any job, position or office, and will not do so until after I am elected.

"As your Mayor I will bring to the office the experience I have gained, and will devote the proper time and energy to the duties of the office to make Hope the finest and best City of Southwest Arkansas."

Do not be misled by any last minute propaganda. I HAVE MADE NO PROMISES OF APPOINTMENTS OF ANY KIND TO ANY ONE. I will bring to the office of Mayor the experience that I have gained. I will devote the proper time and energy to the duties of the office to make Hope the finest and best City of Southwest Arkansas.

If you believe that Hope will best be served by electing me as your Mayor, then, as a good citizen, vote for W. S. ATKINS FOR MAYOR, on November 30, 1938.

W. S. ATKINS

CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

—Paid Political Adv.

• SERIAL STORY LOVERS AWEIGH

BY BETTY WALLACE
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CAST OF CHARACTERS
JUDY ALCOFF—admiral's daughter. She faced a choice between two navy suitors.
DWAYNE CAMPBELL—ambitious lieutenant. He faced a choice between his wife and duty.
JACK HANLEY—lying sailor. He faced a test of a patient love.
MARVEL HASTINGS—navy wife. She faced the test of being a good sailor.

Yesterday, in the fear that Jack's plane may have crashed, Judy realizes she loves him after all. And then at Diane's house she learns that both Bill and Jack were forced down!

CHAPTER XX

JUDY stood very still in the doorway, staring at Diane. Her bloodless lips said, "Jack?" once, and then, mercifully, darkness seemed to close over her.

She was ashamed of herself later for having fainted while Diane was rigidly self-controlled. But after the relief she had tasted, to learn in the end that her heart had been right, was too much for her.

When she came to, her mother was holding a glass to her lips, and Diane was standing beside the sofa, saying, "Poor Judy."

Judy struggled to sit up. Her head felt queer, and a little pit of nausea was whirling in her stomach. But she sat up. She said, "I'm sorry. I won't do that again." Then she asked, "Tell me everything you know about it, Diane."

"I don't know much, Naval Communications picked up the message and someone there must have telephoned Mrs. Hardy." Captain Hardy was the skipper of the Enterprise. His son, James, was in Communications. But no one said anything, and Diane's voice went on. "She telephoned me. She said there had been an accident. One of the planes was in trouble and hit the water. Another ship of the squadron flew low to render assistance. They—her voice broke. "They lost a man. They think it's Bill."

Judy said quickly, "You mean it was Bill's ship that went down?"

"I don't know," Diane said. Mrs. Alcott was staring ahead thoughtfully. "I suppose when your father spoke to the Admiral of the Fleet about Jack, the Admiral naturally realized he—was more than merely acquainted with the boy. When this happened, he instructed Communications to notify him."

DIANE was crying softly and helplessly now. Her control had broken. But the very quietness of her grief, the fact that she did not cry out or become hyster-

ical, made it even worse. She was feeling this. Deeply. So deeply that rebellious moaning or the futile pounding with fists against the hardness of something concrete could not help her. It was as if her grief were eating its way inward, to her heart.

Judy tried to comfort her. They clung to each other, two girls enmeshed in the same, stark tragedy.

But Mrs. Alcott, who had been a Navy wife too long not to have learned the hard discipline of the service, went into the kitchen and made some coffee. She gave a cup to Diane and one to Judy. She did not speak as they sipped the strong black coffee. She only looked at them, and her glance was enough.

Diane lifted her chin. She said, "I know Bill wouldn't have wanted me to—"

"I'm sure he wouldn't," said Judy's mother. "The bravery and the gallantry the service expects of an officer is expected equally as much from his wife."

"I'm not even sure it's Bill," Diane said. "They said they weren't certain."

"But they lost one man—one of the two—" That was Judy.

Mrs. Alcott stood up. "It's almost dawn. You must get some sleep, Diane. I shall send Mrs. Hamilton to help with the baby. As soon as they have additional word, they'll let you know."

"Yes."

"Please, Mother, may I stay here with Diane? I—I want to so much."

"Certainly, Judy. But you need some rest, too."

"I'll sleep, Mother."

"I'll be right back," Mrs. Alcott said. Judy realized that her mother did not wish to telephone her father from here. She would go home, phone, get Magda Hamilton to come over, and then she'd be back. What other, ghastly things would she know when she returned?

NEVER in her life was Judy to forget the details of that terrible morning. As soon as light broke over the station, everyone knew of the tragedy. People came to Diane's house, kind, well-meaning people who tried to help, but who might better have stayed at home. Commander Sloane, the tall, sunburned doctor, arrived to administer tactfully sedatives and inform them that he had not yet heard from the U. S. S. Relief, the hospital ship which fortunately had been in the vicinity when the accident occurred.

Diane kept asking him, "Was it Bill?" Haven't they informed you which one—?"

"No, my dear. Now drink this. You must be patient. We'll know soon."

At ten o'clock they received a message from Naval Communications. Judy's mother took it over the phone, and then she said quietly, "Judy you must buck up, Diane, please try hard to control yourself."

Judy had a crazy, whirling fear that perhaps both men were dead. Bill Bell, and Jack, too. But her mother was taking Diane's hands, she was saying, with infinite pity and tenderness, "They're sure now, Diane. Oh, my dear, you must be brave."

Diane's wide dark eyes glazed. She whispered, "He—he's dead?" and then, slowly, her head dropped like a heavy flower on a slender stalk. A shudder passed through her. Judy cried, "Oh, Diane, don't. Don't! Maybe they're wrong—maybe—"

"I'm sorry," said Mrs. Alcott gently. "They know, definitely now. The man who—who was taken out of the water too late was Bill."

THE story, pieced together from the frequent Naval Communications reports after that, became clearer and plainer as the hours dragged by. Clear, plain, and more heart-breaking.

Jack Hanley, in his regular turn, had taken off at the signal. All had gone well. In the usual formation, the squadron had climbed into the clouds. But far out at sea, miles from the mother ship, something had happened to his engine. Even now, they did not know what. He might have bailed out, Judy thought dully. But he hadn't. He had stuck with his ship, hoping no doubt that it would stay afloat after it hit the water. She knew that damaged craft were were lifted from the sea with huge cranes, and frequently reconditioned. Jack, trying his best to salvage the plane. Jack, gallantly sticking with it. Her throat burned. But for Diane it was even worse. For Naval Communications said that Bill, who was in Jack's squadron, had evidently seen the other ship going down, and he'd flown low to render assistance. While the leader of another squadron rained down on the Enterprise. What happened over that treacherous water no one knew with certainty. But the man who had tried to help his friend had given his life in the attempt. By the time the crash boat reached the spot, and the ships of the fleet were steaming closer, Jack Hanley was clinging desperately to the still floating tail of his ship with one hand, and holding the body of his friend above water with the other arm.

"How badly is Jack hurt?" Judy's heart cried. "Will he live?" Or will he—like Bill—? She couldn't bear the thought.

(To Be Continued)

Death Claims Both as Bull Moose Lock Horns in Primitive Battle for Their Mate

By BILL GLEASON
NEA Service Special Correspondent
KOKADJO, Mo.—A spectacle, which so far as is known, has never been witnessed by a white man, took place recently in the wilderness that sprawls north of this far-flung village when two bull moose, believed to have weighed 900 pounds each, locked horns and died in the battle.

Ed Lowell, game warden, and Ray O'Donnell, a guide, found the remains of the warriors on a bloody and badly torn battle ground. They found the huge heads pressed tightly together with the antlers so tightly locked that four men, were unable to pry, pull, or pound them apart.

This is the first time that such a discovery has been made in Maine's 15,000,000 acres of forest land for many years.

Although dead only three days at the most, nothing remained of the animals but the heads, hides, and legs.

Nearly all of the flesh and bones had been devoured or dragged away by bears, bobcats, foxes, hawks, owls, and other furred and feathered predators of the big woods.

The death struggle was apparently brought about by the call of a cow moose that echoed through the forest and instead of attracting only one bull, brought two.

Speaking of Battles of the Century
Old Indians who have witnessed death battles between bull moose say they are the most horrible and sickening spectacles imaginable.

The female seeking a mate lifts its huge antlerless head and utters a long, raspy cry.

A bull within hearing will answer the call with a deep bellowing followed by a series of loud grunts.

The cow, holding its position, continues to call, and the bull, answering at intervals, moves rapidly through the wooded hills. The calling continues until the animals are united.

Frequently the call of the cow moose is heard by two bulls. This usually means trouble. . . results in a fierce conflict in which at least one of the animals and sometimes both, are killed.

Arriving at the spot where the cow is waiting, the bulls, seeing each other for the first time, become enraged. Snorting and grunting angrily, the giants immediately prepare to fight.

Bull's Head-On Charge Would Wreck Automobile.

Slowly they circle, tramping down bushes and other obstacles. With manes bristling, nostrils spread, and heavy heads lowered, they charge each other with every ounce of their great power.

There is a resounding crash as the sprawling antlers of the brutes collide. When it is considered that one head-on charge by a bull moose will completely wreck a moving automobile, some idea of the terrific impact when two moose come together, can be conceived.

For hours the monsters battle furiously. . . circling, ripping, slashing, and charging. Frequently the animals' eyes are gouged out. Their huge bodies are torn and bleeding but they fight to a finish. Nothing but death can end a battle.

Another terrific head-on lunge echoes through the forest and the huge antlers become locked. The harder the animals try to pull apart the tighter the deathlock becomes.

Finally one of the brutes, becoming completely exhausted, drops to the ground, dragging the other with him. Locked head to head, necks broken and great bodies heaving and steaming, the animals await death.

Attracted by the clamor, flesh-eaters of the forest gather like fiends for the feast.

Spain and Portugal have large cork forests. These trees, a species of evergreen oak are stripped of their cork bark every 8 to 10 years and yield 45 to 60 pounds of cork to a tree. In spite of the repeated stripplings, the trees thrive for 150 years or longer.

A WANT-AD
will
FIND IT!



When two bull moose hear the call of a mate, this is what is likely to be left. Antlers so tightly locked that four men cannot pry, pull, or pound them apart. Ed Lowell, above, game warden, discovers these remains of giants of the woods near Kokadjo, Me.

Pitt Coach Backed by Students



Jock Sutherland, left, University of Pittsburgh football coach, glances through a book containing the signatures of 4500 members of the student body, promising the Panther grid mentor support during the bitter controversy over Pitt's new policy of athletic "Puritanism." Making the presentation is John Downey, president of the student body.

Deer Supply Smaller in North Arkansas

MOUNTAIN HOME, Ark.—(AP)—Deer hunters who trek into the famed sylamore district of Ozark National Forest when the season opens December 1 may not find as much game, as they did last year.

Game Warden George Green, who patrols the area, said from the number of deer he had seen and deer signs in the woods, he believed there were fewer mature deer in the territory this year than there had been for several years past.

"I see more young deer, though, than I have ever noticed so late in the year," Green said. "Some have not outgrown their spots yet."

Running of deer with dogs in the Sylamore district will be prohibited under a new edict this season. Sportsmen here blame such hunting in the past for scattering the herds. Under the new regulation, the hunters can either go "still hunting" alone or employ other men to do the driving for him and try for his kill at a stand in some low gap.

Green warned hunters against getting into game refuges which cover about one-sixth of the area in which deer are most numerous.

The Standings

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Final standings of the Arkansas High School football conference for the 1938 season:

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp	Pct
Little Rock	6	0	1	149	48	.929
Pine Bluff	6	1	2	175	48	.777
Jonesboro	3	1	0	79	63	.750
Benton	3	1	0	80	69	.750
N. Little Rock	5	1	3	203	40	.722
Blytheville	4	2	1	207	60	.643
Fort Smith	3	2	1	145	51	.583
Hope	3	3	0	108	92	.500
El Dorado	2	3	1	63	39	.500
Forrest City	2	3	1	58	82	.417
Fordyce	2	4	0	64	118	.333
Hot Springs	2	6	1	76	249	.277
Russellville	1	4	1	65	140	.250
Camden	0	6	0	25	159	.000
Clarksville	0	6	0	6	235	.000

Southwest Conference

	W	L	T	Pts	Pct
T. C. U.	6	0	0	171	.47
S. M. U.	4	1	0	61	.45
Baylor	3	2	1	63	.61
Rice	2	3	0	29	.64
Texas A. & M.	2	3	1	65	.64
Texas	1	5	0	34	.109
Arkansas	1	5	0	75	.171

Games This Week
Saturday—S. M. U. vs. Rice.

Results Last Week
Texas 7; Texas A. & M. 6.
T. C. U. 20; S. M. U. 7.
Baylor 21; Rice 6.

Leading Scorers

	G	Td	Pts	Fg	Pct
Sparks TCU fb	10	10	0	0	.60
O'Brien TCU qb	10	3	28	0	.46
Clark TCU hb	17	6	0	0	.36
Hall TCU hb	8	5	0	0	.30
Todd A-M hb	9	4	5	0	.29



We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

Wife Who Stops Bleekering Long Enough to Think—Will Stop Bleekering

Noted author whose "Make My Bread" won the Maxim Gorky Prize, Grace Lumpkin is busy now on her latest book "The Wedding," which concerns the tribulations of a bride who quarrels with her groom on their wedding day. Below, Mrs. Lumpkin presents her thesis that most husband-and-wife squabbles could be eliminated by a little objective thinking. She is one of a number of prominent American women "guest editors," of Ruth Millett's popular column, "We, the Women."

By GRACE LUMPKIN
Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.
A certain amount of emotional upheaval is natural and necessary in life and in people. But many of us, especially women, are not able to check ourselves once we let loose.

A wife decides in a certain situation that her husband has been unjust, mean and cruel. As she broods over the thought of his meanness, not indignation mounts in her breast until finally all her angry emotion overflows into words. And the flow of words is only accelerated when he does not take her spiteful arguments seriously or when her nagging forces him into a position of defense.

At that point, after she has told him exactly and completely what is wrong with him, he loses patience, and a real estrangement may begin.

If she could stop at that point she might avert much unnecessary misery for both of them. But, unfortunately, too often she doesn't. She tells him ALL her opinions of him in no uncertain terms. She complains to her friends of his cruel treatment—thus becoming disloyal to the man she is supposed to love.

She doesn't stop her wild dive into the depths of emotion and ask herself, "What led up to all this?" If she did, chances are she couldn't remember—most spats start over inconsequential matters. She is not just enough to ask "Did I do anything that might have provoked his meanness?"

She need not be denied the satisfaction of calling her husband some of the names she has thought of that fitted him. The names will probably be apt and to the point, because a man on the defensive can be one of the most irritating creatures that nature can produce.

But a woman on the offensive is not exactly the fairest ornament of nature, either. And she can stop the offensive for a little, look back and see what she herself has done to bring about the situation. Then if she can find a laugh somewhere in the debris of the emotional hurricane, she will have made an investment in self-respect and respect from her husband that will pay big dividends in future happiness.

Little Rock, Waco Are Considered for Game

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—The Louisiana Sports Association had before it Monday the records of numerous outstanding high school football teams of the nation as it moved toward selection of two of them to play for the national title here New Year's Eve Day.

Prominently mentioned for consideration are eleven from New Britain, Conn.; Gloucester, Mass.; Kingsport, Tenn., and Little Rock, Ark.

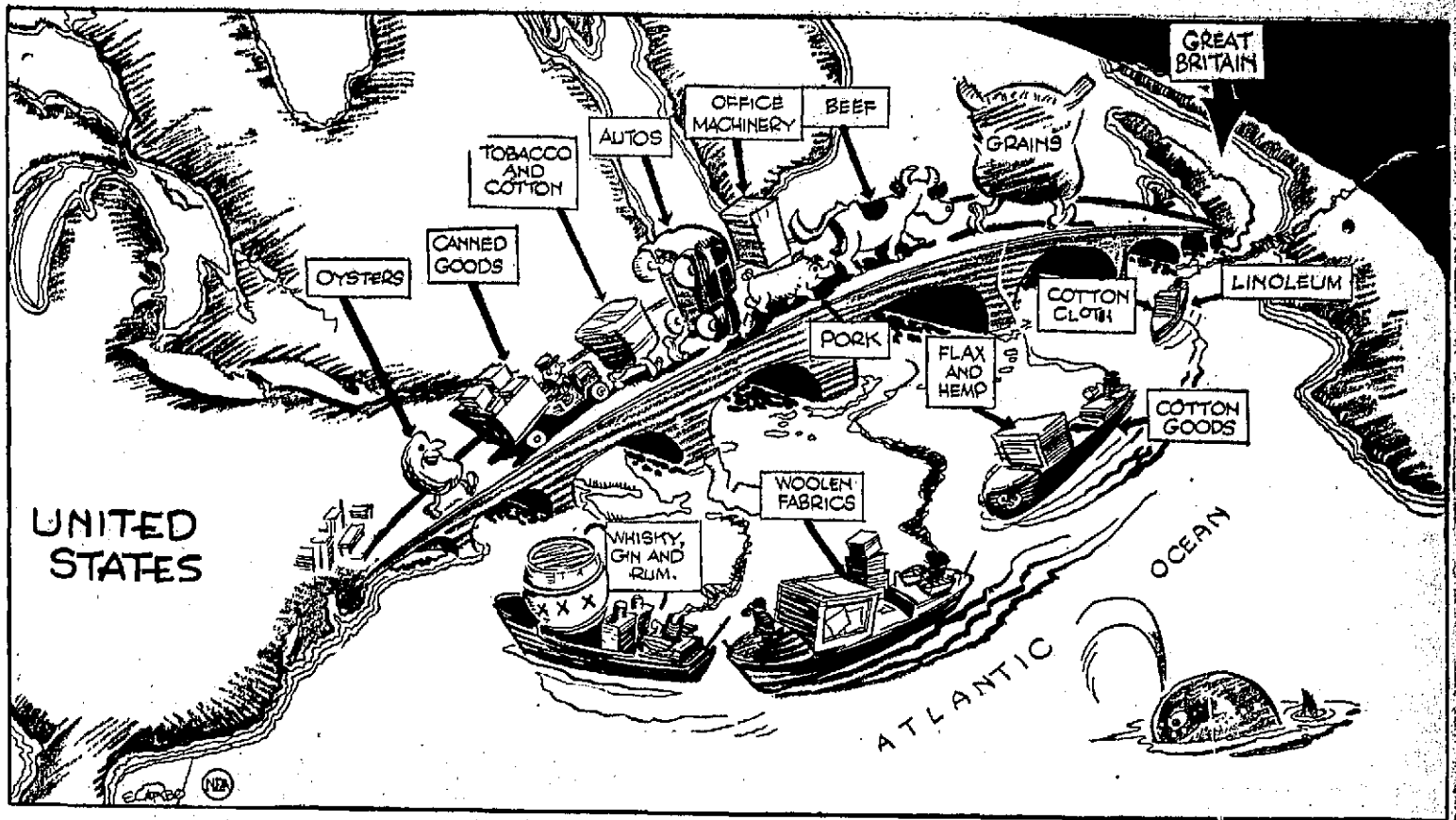
The association is being assisted in the selection by sports editors. It is expected the choices will be announced about December 10.

Planning Corral for Trojan Horse



What else could Coach Elmer Layden, left, and Capt. Jim McGoldrick of Notre Dame be planning other than a corral for the Trojan warhorse of Southern California, which is all that stands between the Irish and their first unbeaten season and claim to the national championship since 1930? The teams drop the curtain on the football season in Los Angeles, Dec. 3.

Picturing Exchange of Favored Goods Under New Trade Treaty



Here's how favored goods will move across the Atlantic under new treaty signed by Uncle Sam and John Bull. Major concessions on products of two nations are shown.

Chisox Pitcher's Leg Is Amputated

Operation Performed on Monty Stratton After Gun Mishap

Dallas, Texas.—(AP)—Monday Stratton, 25-year-old Texan ace of the Chicago White Sox pitching staff Monday underwent an operation for amputation of his right leg at St. Paul's hospital, his baseball career ended and a hard fight yet to win for his life.

The leg severed at the knee after a hasty decision when it was noted during the day that the athlete had regained strength remarkably with the aid of two blood transfusions Sunday night and Monday. He had been in a very weakened condition from the loss of blood caused by an accidental pistol shot wound while hunting rabbits on his mother's farm at Greenville Sunday.

Blood for the transfusions was given by two of his seven brothers, Hardin and Roland.

After the amputation, Dr. A. R. Thomacon said Monday night Stratton's condition appeared satisfactory under the circumstances, although it was still critical and it would require another 24 hours to determine how well his system would respond to the operation. Barring complications, the surgeon said Stratton should "pull through."

The accident occurred when a pistol he was carrying in a scabbard discharged accidentally and sent a bullet into his thigh and downward, severing the large artery behind the knee.

Each of the last two seasons, Stratton, a right-hander, has been the leading pitcher on the White Sox staff with 15 wins and five losses in 1937 and 15 wins and nine defeats last season.

BARBS

The former kaiser at Doorn must sometimes wonder if his empire wasn't lost because he was chicken-hearted. The country wants the C. I. O., A. F. L. and I. L. G. W. U. to get together on something and P. D. Q.

The course former President Benes of Czechoslovakia will teach at the University of Chicago should have something to do with Undiplomatic History.

THE FINAL KICK



McCaskill

Hugh Rhodes and Van Hamilton of Magnolia A. & M. college visited relatives here this week-end.

Miss Wanda Scott who has been in Oklahoma for the past year is here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scott.

Miss Wenona Gentry of Little Rock spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry of this place.

Misses Lucille Smith, Ernestine Houser and Christene McDougald of

Blevins spent Thanksgiving with Lola Worham.

Miss Ida Margaret Coulter of Lockesburg visited Miss Jean Shuffield this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hood spent Thanksgiving visiting relatives in El Dorado.

Miss Winnie Hile of Little Rock spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hile.

Claster McCaskill and daughter Jonella spent Friday night in Hot Springs.

Mrs. Graydon Anthony and Lola Worham were Prescott visitors Saturday.

Miss Evelyn Rhodes spent Thanksgiving in Texarkana visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hogan of Curtis visited relatives here Sunday.

Harold Gorham of Longview visited his mother Mrs. M. O. Gorham this week-end.

A ROLL-YOUR-OWN TOBACCO THAT'S REAL

MELLOW
(It's better tobacco)

PRINCE ALBERT GETS MY VOTE FOR RICH, RIPE TASTE AND NO HARSHNESS. RA IS THE EXTRA-MELLOW MAKING'S TOBACCO

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

TO THE VOTERS

It now appears from the trend of public sentiment that my election is assured. I take this opportunity of thanking all my friends for all they have done for me, and will continue to do for me, until the victory is won.

I have made no promises to anyone about any appointment or recommendation to any job or position, and will not do so until after I am elected.

I have made no promises of any kind except that there will be no sale, lease or disposal of the Water & Light Plant while I am mayor, and that I will keep it out of politics; and that I will devote my entire time to the duties of the office and will give you a clean and efficient business administration.

I shall maintain my office in the City Hall

J. A. EMBREE

Candidate for Mayor

For transportation to the Polls call 757

—Paid Political Adv.

RE-ELECT Charlie Taylor AS ALDERMAN FOR WARD 4

His record reflects efficient and conscientious services, which entitles him to re-election.

CHARLIE TAYLOR
CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN
FOR WARD 4

—Paid Political Adv.

Notre Dame Again Given Top Berth

TCU Ranks Second, Duke Climbs Up to Third Place

NEW YORK.—(AP)—You can't beat the Irish. Notre Dame didn't play Saturday but for the third straight week Elmer Layden's greatest eleven tops the Associated Press football poll. Of the 90 writers participating in the final selection, 48 chose Notre Dame as the nation's best team and the men from South Bend rolled up a total of 823 points.

This was enough to beat out Texas Christian and Duke, two eleven teams that performed admirably in Saturday's battles. The Horned Frogs, who downed Southern Methodist in their final and won the Southwest Conference title, wound up second with 22 first place votes and 782 points. Duke ended its unbeaten, untied and unscored upon season by downing Pitt by a one touch-down margin, the most signal victory of a not-too-strenuous schedule. The Blue Devils had 15 first place votes and 733 points.

The remainder of the first ten held fairly true to form. Tennessee held fourth place, Oklahoma rose from sixth to fifth and Carnegie stepped from seventh to sixth this week. Pitt fell to seventh from fifth position and Southern California and Holy Cross entered the first ten on significant wailings of UCLA and Boston College. Minnesota dropped from eighth to tenth.

The countryside is strewn with wrecked political machines, broken promises and defeated candidates going down for the third time. And they call it playing politics.

Movie Scrapbook

EDDIE COLLINS



INSPIRATION FOR WALT DISNEY'S "DOPEY" COLLINS IS NOW A MOVIE ACTOR HIMSELF



APPEARED IN ONE AMATEUR SHOW, THEN JOINED ROAD TROUPE, VACATIONS IN CANADA

By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO
Eddie Collins modeled for "Dopey" at Disney Studio for over a year... was discovered in burlesque in Los Angeles... born in Jersey City, N. J. ... graduated from business college... worked as bookkeeper for five years... came to Hollywood to appear in "Jiggs" comedies, but flopped... worked with them in Los Angeles for six years... most recent picture was "Down on the Farm"... breeds prize poultry... married to Florence Wilcox, former actress... two children: Edward, 16, and Margaret, 15... has small ranch at Arcadia, Calif. ... and another home at Belleville, Ontario, Canada... spends his vacations fishing and hunting.

Japanese Found Canton to Hot to Handle



A lone sentry stands guard by Japanese flag as buildings burn to ground in Canton. Conquerors gained city, but Chinese "scorched earth" policy ruined much war spoils.

Duke, Trojans Will Meet in Rose Bowl

Coach Meyer of TCU Is Deeply Disappointed Over Selection

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—Duke Monday night was invited to play the University of Southern California in the Rose Bowl football classic January 2.

The invitation was accepted. Director of Athletics Willis O. Hunter of USC made the formal announcement. Earlier Monday, the Trojans had been selected by the Pacific Coast Conference to represent the Far West in the traditional battle.

The sudden announcement broke all recent records in deciding on the Rose Bowl candidates, and brings together two of the finest teams of their respective sections of the nation.

It will be the first trip of Duke to the Rose Bowl, but the fourth time the Blue Devils' coach, Wallace Wade, has come to the Pasadena game.

Wade, as in the case of Coach Howard Jones of USC, has an unbeaten record in the big bowl. He brought Alabama out in 1925 and won over Washington, 20-19; came with Alabama in 1927 and tied Stanford, and in 1931 he guided Alabama to a 24 to 0 victory over Washington State.

Sentiment was high in Los Angeles for Texas Christian or Tennessee to get the bid, and the selection failed by a good deal to meet universal approval.

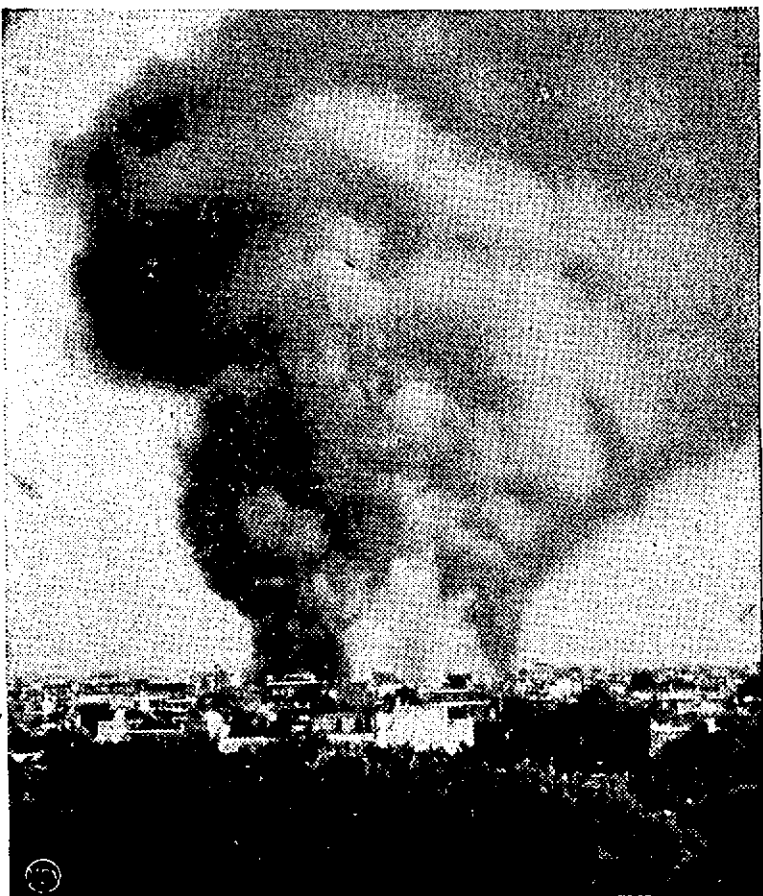
An informal canvass of downtown hotel men brought unreserved sentiment for Texas Christian.

The annual "post card poll" conducted by Bill Henry, Los Angeles sports editor, found the vote standing as follows:

Tennessee 904; Texas Christian 855 and Duke 811, Oklahoma 798; and Carnegie Tech 367, to make the leaders. Popularity of the North Carolina Dukes gained momentum over the week-end after the defeated Pittsburgh 7 to 0, keeping intact an amazing record of never having been scored upon all season.

Southern California's record falls then, 13 tied, 10 wins, 10 losses, 10 draws. The Duke lads, Alabama pasted them, 19 to 7, in the opening game of the season, but the Trojans came back to win six straight games, including victories over Ohio State and California, and then Washington won a 7-6 decision over the Trojan warhorse.

With neither Duke nor USC geared for high scoring, the wild touchdown



Smoke billowed from Canton as Japanese captured strategic south China city. Invaders claimed Chinese fired city.

maneuvers of Texas Christian held the public's interest up to Monday night's announcement.

Duke Officials Announce Acceptance of Rose Bowl Bid
DURHAM, N. C.—(AP)—Duke University athletic officials announced Monday night they had accepted an invitation to play Southern California in the Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena, Calif., on January 2.

Coach Meyer Deeply Regrets Not Being Invited to Rose Bowl
FORT WORTH, Texas.—(AP)—Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer of Texas Christian University's undefeated, untied Horned Frogs expressed deep regret Monday night over his team not being invited to the Rose Bowl.

"I am deeply sorry we couldn't go to the Rose Bowl," he said. "My boys wanted it so badly."

The squad voted after the game with Southern Methodist Saturday when the Frogs clinched the Southwest Conference title, to go to the Rose Bowl in

preference to other bowl games if invited.

TCU played in the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans in 1936 and in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas in 1937.

Double Trouble

FINE BLUFF, Ark.—Robert and Raymond Hutson, twin brothers of Don, Green Bay Packer end, are half-backs on the local high school team.

Must Have Something

NE WYORK.—Jim Crowley is expected to shift Len Eshmont to right half back on the Fordham varsity next year to make room for Jim Blumentstock, prize package of this year's freshman team.

New Rivalry

WEST POINT.—The soccer game scheduled between Army and Navy this year was the first in the sport ever held between the two.

O'Brien Will Get Heisman Trophy

TCU Quarterback Named Outstanding College Player in U. S.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Wee Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian's sensational quarterback, wins the Heisman memorial trophy for 1938 as the outstanding college football player of the United States, the Downtown Athletic Club of New York announced Monday.

The trophy committee of the club said that with practically 90 per cent of the ballots in, O'Brien is making a runaway race of it. Marshall Goldberg, Pitt's great halfback, is second choice; Sidney Luckman, Columbia back, third; Vic Bottari, California halfback, fourth and Bob MacLeod of Dartmouth, another back, fifth.

The winner is selected by the votes of sports writers on daily newspapers throughout the United States.

The trophy perpetuates the memory of the late John W. Heisman, who was a top rank football coach for 36 years.

At the time of his death he was director of athletics at the Downtown Athletic Club.

Today's Fashion Hint

Some Lucky Doll Will Get This Wardrobe



By CAROL DAY

Won't she be a lucky doll who finds all these beautiful new clothes under the Christmas tree? Just look—lingerie and nightie with laces and lace and everything! Two smart daytime frocks, a suspender style and a one-piece! The very latest in doll hats, a close-fitting little cap.

You can make some little girl so happy with this lavish, six-way gift. And the design, Pattern 8349, is just fun to design. Make the bow-trimmed blouse and suspender-skirt first.

Pattern 8349 is designed for 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 inch dolls. A 14-inch doll requires 1/4 yard of 35-inch material for undies; 1/4 for nightie; 1/4 for blouse; 1/6 for dimidi; 1/4 for dress. Apiece 2 1/4 by 7 inches for cap; 1 1/4 yards edging for undies; 3/4 yard for nightie; 2 yards ribbon for suspender dress; 3/4 yard for one-piece dress; 1 yard for cap.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a Pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your name, address, style number and size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

THE QUESTION IS NOT "CAN WE DO" BUT "WILL WE DO"

I say that we "CAN REDUCE WATER AND LIGHT RATES" and not impose on any one—helping every citizen of Hope.

I believe that we can do good in many other ways, and have one incumbent Alderman, who have made efforts to reduce light and water rates, and another running for election, who will sponsor such measures.

Be careful in voting and consider each candidate's platform.

I have been quite active in this campaign, and if elected, I shall continue to work with the council in all we can do.

Jimmy L. Anderson.

Paid Political Adv.

Descriptive List of Closed Bank Real Estate to Be Sold at

AUCTION

Wed. Dec. 7 -- 10 A. M. City Hall

Item No. 1—Arkansas Bank & Trust Company Building, Southwest Corner Main and Second Streets
2-story brick and stone bank and office building with completely equipped banking room, three vaults and lock boxes. Lot 25x115.

BUSINESS and RESIDENTIAL

Item No. 2—Store Building on South Laurel Street
1-story stucco store with water and lights. Lot 75x47.

Item No. 3—308 South Laurel Street
1-story frame residence, 4 rooms, bath, lights. Lot 75x47.

Item No. 4—1110 West Avenue B
1-story frame residence, 6 rooms, garage, 6 lots, three 50x141 each, and three 50x130 each.

Item No. 5—Bonner Street (Richardson House)
1-story frame residence, 5 rooms, bathroom equipped but not in operation, running water on porch. 6 lots, one 70x25, and five 50x142 each.

Item No. 6—915 Foster Avenue
1-story frame residence, 5 rooms, bath, gas. Lot 50x142.

Item No. 7—518 West Fourth Street
1-story frame residence, 5 rooms, garage, bath, gas, lights. Lot 53x140.

Item No. 8—522 West Fourth Street
1-story frame residence, 5 rooms, garage, bath, gas, lights, large screened rear porch. Lot 53x140.

Item No. 9—312 South Walnut Street
1-story frame residence, 5 rooms, bath, gas, lights. Lot 50x142.

Item No. 10—316 South Walnut St.
1-story frame residence, 5 rooms, bathroom equipped but not in operation, lights. Lot 50x142.

Item No. 11—322 South Walnut St.
1-story frame residence, 7 rooms, bath, wired. Lot 50x142.

Item No. 12—Jones Store, Patmos
1-story frame store building, well. Lot 40x120.

Item No. 13—Stamps (South of Highway 82)
1-story frame residence, 4 rooms, water. Lot approximately 100x150.

Item No. 14—Stamps (South of Highway 82)
1-story frame residence, 3 rooms. Lot approximately 50x150.

VACANT LOTS

Item No. 15—Southwest Corner S. Walnut & E. 6th Ave.
Lots 1 and 2 (100x150 each) and lot 3 (approximately 75x150) in Block 64, City of Hope.

Item No. 16—Northeast Corner Foster Ave. & Oak St.
Lots 1 and 2 (50x142 each) in Block 4, Foster's Addition.

Item No. 17—Bonner Street and Greening Street
South Half Block 12 (6 lots, 50x142 each), Brookwood Addition.

Item No. 18—North Ferguson Street
Lot 12 (50x125), Block C, Carrigan Addition.

Item No. 19—Fulton Street
Lots 7 to 12, inclusive (6 lots, 50x142 each, Block 7, Boswell's Extension of Black's Addition.

Item No. 20—Fulton Street
Lots 7 to 12, inclusive (6 lots, 50x142 each), Block 8, Boswell's Extension of Black's Addition.

Item No. 21—Fulton & Mack Streets and Spring Hill Road
Lots 1 to 6, inclusive (6 lots, 50x142 each; 1 lot, 58.9 front x 126.5 average depth; 1 lot, 108.5 front x 68 average depth; 1 lot, 58.9 front x 114 average depth; 1 lot, 108.5 front x 74.5 average depth), Block 11, Boswell's Extension of Black's Addition.

Item No. 22—Mack, Fulton & Jones Streets and Spring Hill Road
Lots 1 to 6, inclusive (6 lots, 50x142 each; 1 lot, 58.9 front x 126.5 average depth; 1 lot, 108.5 front x 68 average depth; 1 lot, 58.9 front x 114 average depth; 1 lot, 108.5 front x 74.5 average depth), Block 11, Boswell's Extension of Black's Addition.

Item No. 23—Fulton, Jones and Ferguson Streets
All of Block 12 (12 lots, 50x142 each), Boswell's Extension of Black's Addition.

Item No. 24—Ferguson Street
Lots 1 to 6, inclusive (6 lots, 50x142 each), Block 13, Boswell's Extension of Black's Addition.

Item No. 25—C. H. Jones Lot, 1/4 mile Northwest of Hope
Part SE 1/4 SW 1/4 23-24. 4.76 acres, more or less.

FARMS

Item No. 26—Shepperson Farm—3 miles North of Columbus
1-story frame house, 5 rooms, well and cistern, 3 tenant houses, 2 barns, on creek. In Sec. 32-10-26 and Sec. 5-11-26 and Sec. 8-11-26. 880 acres, more or less.

Item No. 27—Ben Alford Farm—6 miles Southwest of Hope
1-story frame house, 4 rooms, artesian well, barn, smokehouse, crib, on Bois d'Arc Creek. In Sec. 16-13-25. 200 acres, m. o. l.

Item No. 28—Coffee Farm 1 1/2 miles Southeast of DeAnn
1-story frame house (new), 3 rooms, screened porch, pump and well, barn, poultry house. In Sec. 26-11-24. 80 acres, m. o. l.

Item No. 29—Brint Farm—2 miles West of Spring Hill
2 1-story frame houses, 4 rooms each, deep well, small barn, cow shed, smokehouse, on creek. In Sec. 27-13-25. 178 acres, m. o. l.

Item No. 30—Coffee Farm—3 1/2 miles Northeast of DeAnn
2 1-story frame houses, 4 rooms each, well, crib, on Spring Branch. In Sec. 1-11-24. 135 acres, m. o. l.

Item No. 31—Coffee Farm—3 1/2 miles Northwest of DeAnn
1-story frame house, 4 rooms, well, new barn, poultry house, hog house, power line on property. In Sec. 30-11-24. 169 acres, m. o. l.

Item No. 32—Tomlin Farm—6 1/2 miles Northwest of Hope
1-story frame house, 5 rooms, good well, small barn, smokehouse, on Black Bois d'Arc Creek. In Sec. 22-12-25. 80 acres, m. o. l.

Item No. 33—McDonald Farm—3 miles Southwest of Hope (Nick Franks, tenant)
1-story log house, 3 room, shed, stock pond. In Sec. 12-13-25. 40 acres, m. o. l.

Item No. 34—Boyce Farm—7 miles Northeast of Hope
1-story frame house, 3 rooms, deep well, log barn. In Sec. 17-12-25. 160 acres, m. o. l.

Item No. 35—Mulrow-Walker Farm—2 1/2 miles Northeast of McNab
New log house, 2 rooms, on good gravel road. In Sec. 21-12-26. 80 acres, m. o. l.

Item No. 36—Ruben Hawkins Farm 1 mile North of Fulton
1-story frame house, 5 rooms, deep well, on Little Creek. In Sec. 9-13-26 and Sec. 16-13-26 and Sec. 17-13-26. 160 acres, m. o. l.

Item No. 37—Reno Prater Farm—5 1/2 miles Northeast of Patmos
1-story frame house, 4 rooms, well, smokehouse. In Sec. 6-14-23. 80 acres, m. o. l.

Item No. 38—Manning Farm—3 miles West of Rosston
1-story frame house, 5 rooms, well, small barn, on creek, merchantable timber. In Sec. 13-13-22 and Sec. 21-13-22. Nevada County. 380 acres, m. o. l.

Item No. 39—Clark Farm—3 miles West of Falcon
2-room house, well, barn, on creek. In Sec. 34-14-23. Nevada County. 120 acres, m. o. l.

TIMBER and UNIMPROVED LAND

Item No. 40—Shep Mitchell Land—1 1/2 miles South of Columbus
Merchantable timber. In Sec. 31-11-26. 40 acres, m. o. l.

Item No. 41—Henry Thomason Land—3 1/2 miles Northeast of McNab
Merchantable timber. In Sec. 17-12-26. 40 acres, m. o. l.

Item No. 42—Darnell Land—4 miles Southwest of Columbus
Merchantable timber. In Sec. 12-12-27. 151 acres, m. o. l.

Item No. 43—C. S. Briant Land—6 miles Southeast of Fulton
Young timber. In Sec. 31-13-25. 120 acres, m. o. l.

Item No. 44—Betts Land—3 miles South of Columbus
Merchantable timber. In Sec. 8-12-26. 160 acres, m. o. l.

Item No. 45—Betts Land—3 miles Southwest of Patmos
Merchantable timber. In Sec. 32-14-21 and Sec. 29-14-24. 120 acres, m. o. l.

Item No. 46—Boswell Land—9 miles Northwest of Hope
Merchantable timber. In Sec. 18-12-25. 120 acres, m. o. l.

Item No. 47—G. W. Jones Land—3 miles North of Patmos
Merchantable timber. In Sec. 12-14-21. 80 acres, m. o. l.

Item No. 48—Prather Land—2 miles East of Sardis
Merchantable timber. In Sec. 7-14-23. 40 acres, m. o. l.

Item No. 49—E. G. Brooks Land—1 mile Northeast of Washington
In Sec. 22-11-25. 10 acres, m. o. l.

Item No. 50—Betts Land—8 miles Southwest of Spring Hill
Merchantable timber. In Sec. 4-15-25 and Sec. 5-15-25 and Sec. 33-14-25. Lafayette and Hempstead Counties. 824 acres, m. o. l.

Item No. 51—Betts Land—5 miles Southwest of Patmos
Merchantable timber. In Sec. 5-15-24 and Sec. 6-15-24 and Sec. 8-15-24. Lafayette County. 760 acres, m. o. l.

Item No. 52—Shewmake Land—1 mile Northwest of Stamps
In Sec. 6-16-23. Lafayette County. 40 acres, m. o. l.

Item No. 53—Himes Land—5 miles Southeast of Prescott
Merchantable timber. In Sec. 2-12-22. Nevada County. 377 acres, m. o. l.

MISCELLANEOUS

Item No. 54—40 acres, m. o. l., 4 miles East of Patmos
In Sec. 21-14-23. Undivided 1/4 interest in mineral rights.

Item No. 55—80 acres, m. o. l., 1 mile Southeast of Columbus
In Sec. 33-11-26. Undivided 1/4 interest in mineral rights.

Item No. 56—120 acres, m. o. l., 2 miles Northwest of Patmos
In Sec. 16-14-24. Undivided 1/4 interest in mineral rights.

G. S. Jernigan — State Bank Commissioner.

MURRAY-YOUNG CO. Selling Agent

Terms 1/4 Cash — Balance 1, 2 and 3 years at 6 %

Elect EMBREE Your Next Mayor

The voters will go to the polls Wednesday and elect J. A. Embree mayor of Hope:

Because his record is clean and his word is good.

Because he has no outside interests and will devote his entire time and attention to the duties of the office. Every citizen will be able to see him and talk with him at any time.

Because he is a young man who is ambitious and capable and who will give Hope a progressive business administration.

He has served the city faithfully and efficiently for fifteen years, and deserves the promotion he seeks. Let's give him a big majority Wednesday.

Telephone 757 for transportation to polls.

Paid for by the friends of J. A. Embree

Paid Political Adv.

One in and One Out



Her pilots bail out in parachutes and climb back in with rope ladders, but a tiny plane seeking the endurance flight record above Rosamond Dry Lake near Lancaster, Calif., flies on. Here you see in a stunt reminiscent of Hollywood's most daring efforts, Pilot Tommy Smith clambering from a speeding auto, up a rope ladder, and back into the plane from which he bailed out at 2000 feet four days ago when he became ill. Harley Long relieved Smith at the controls when Smith bailed out, and Clyde Schlieper, who had been alternating with Long and Smith at the controls for nearly a week, also bailed out shortly before Smith re-boarded the plane.